

U.S. helicopters enter gulf

Current policy in Persian Gulf may cost American lives

By MYRON W. LEE
Senior Reporter

Eight mine-sweeping helicopters from the United States going to the Persian Gulf will potentially cost American lives and may result in placing significant oil reserves under Soviet influence, according to local Mideast specialists.

According to The Associated Press, Pentagon officials disclosed Wednesday that eight helicopters will join the U.S. military effort in the gulf. They will operate off a helicopter carrier.

"What it means to us is that American sailors will be killed in that area. It's a stupid policy," said Kent Kimball of the University of Utah Political Science Department. "We're doing it to keep the Soviets out of the war, but it has escalated the involvement of the super powers in the (Iran-Iraq) war."

The State Department issued a policy statement on June 16, explaining U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf region. The reasons for military presence include:

The unimpeded flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz.

A major interest in standing by "our friends" in the gulf. At present, that means helping them deal with the threat of Khomeini's Iran.

To pursue the interest of limiting the Soviet Union's influence and presence in the gulf, an area of great strategic interest to the Soviets because of Western dependency on its oil supplies.

BYU Department of History Professor David C. Montgomery joined in criticizing the administration for this move. "We are not dependent on the oil coming from the Persian Gulf," he said. "Mexico needs to sell its oil, we could also get oil from the North Sea, from Nigeria or Venezuela."

"The oil issue, however, is not the only reason given for military presence in the gulf. We want to avoid a confrontation with the Soviet Union. But by being present there (in the gulf) we may be giving the Soviets just what they need to invade Iran," said Montgomery.

A Soviet/Iranian treaty exists, written in 1921, which provides the Soviet Union power to invade Iran in the event a military threat contrary to Soviet interests arises, according to Montgomery.

"Someone forgot to do their homework on this policy," he said. "A goal of Soviet policy in the Near East has been to secure its borders, minimize American and Western influence and to obtain access to communication routes and economic resources."

"If the Soviet Union decides U.S. involvement is

a threat to its borders, they have the pretext to move in," said Montgomery.

The State Department's policy justifies the military presence in the Gulf because of Iran's attacks on Kuwaiti oil tankers.

To counter the Iranian bombings, Kuwait approached the Soviet Union and the United States to explore ways of protecting Kuwaiti oil shipping. The United States agreed to protect 11 Kuwaiti ships. Kimball said "by doing so we have decided to take a side (against Iran)."

"Since the United States apparently did nothing to save the Shah, an ally, it would be difficult to gain support at the last minute for rescuing a state which is not a friend. Thus the Persian Gulf states, unsure of American support, may well make their own arrangements with the U.S.S.R., placing a significant part of the world's oil under the Soviet influence," said Montgomery.

Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) supports the military presence, but his press secretaries have failed to communicate his reasoning. A press secretary for Garn said he supports the policy because it is President Reagan's position.

Press secretaries of Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) have not communicated Hatch's opinion on this policy to The Universe.

New fall policy requires insurance

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

Beginning fall semester every BYU student will be required to pay \$10 in catastrophic insurance coverage, despite "admittedly awkward" timing, according to BYU officials.

Administrators feel the coverage is worth the hassles involved in the new program.

The final decision "came late in the game, and we were faced with the choice of not having coverage or going ahead," said John B. Stohltz, BYU executive vice president. "We decided it was prudent to have the coverage."

After the program was presented to the Board of Trustees by BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and Stohltz, approval was not received until late June and the "staff involved worked as quickly as they could to iron out the problems," said Stohltz.

"Timing has been the main reason for poor communication," said Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life. "We are concerned there has not been greater communication, and we're aware of students' concerns. But we believe it is a program to benefit students. We're anxious to help them understand and increase communication."

The policy covers students and their dependents. Although all students are required to pay the \$10 for catastrophic coverage, those who can prove they have comparable coverage may request a refund, said Thomas.

"The program is not designed to give redundant coverage. Our hope was to get the cost low enough that it wouldn't be an issue of major concern," he said.

A letter explaining the new mandatory insurance is included with each student's registration materials.

The letter, signed by Stohltz and Dee F. Andersen, administrative vice president, said, "In recent years we have become increasingly concerned about the crippling economic impact of catastrophic medical expenses among our students and their dependents."

"Not only have such costs limited students' educational and professional opportunities, but many such costs have been unfairly borne by the state, medical care providers or ecclesiastical leaders."

Catastrophic coverage "seemed a prudent and very attractive thing," according to Stohltz. "The only way you can obtain this relatively low cost for high coverage is with a large group."

BYU's coverage is group coverage, said Thomas. "You insure for the unexpected, not the expected."

The program was established to help the "university, the LDS Church and, of course, the students," said Glen E. Roundy, assistant director of business affairs at the McDonald Health Center.

While the coverage is something that will not directly affect most students, according to Roundy, "you never know who it will help. You never expect a catastrophe to happen."

The LDS Church has given the charge for people to be self-sufficient, said Roundy. "The Church can't do everything. I understand the concerns, and hopefully students will look at it positively, even though they might not need it. It's meant to help

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Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Male students who wear shorts on campus, regardless of the length of the shorts, are breaking University Standards.

Warm weather or not; Standards still same

By JANET CRAWFORD
Universe Staff Writer

To some students obeying University Standards becomes less important as the weather gets warmer.

Just watching people on campus reveals that people dress more casually during the summer. A pair of shorts is often part of these ensembles. According to Tom Kallunki, assistant director of University Standards, there hasn't been any change in standards as far as shorts are concerned. "Women can wear shorts as long as they are within two inches of the knee," he said.

However, Kallunki said men are not allowed to wear shorts. He said no real move has been made to change the standards and allow men to wear longer-length shorts that have become popular recently.

Kallunki said that although several reports have been made to the Standards Office this term about people wearing shorts, no one has given names. He said the Standards Office follows a procedure based on reports from students and different areas of the university.

"Standards doesn't have any kind

of police force," Kallunki said. "I haven't been out on campus and tackled anyone yet."

He said the people at the Standards Office talk to individuals who have broken standards and express their concerns about the broken rules.

Kallunki said although non-students who wear shorts on campus are not breaking standards, they may be refused service by some areas on campus.

He said there are several key places that help to enforce the standards on campus. These areas include the cafeterias, the Testing Center and the Games Center. He indicated that enforcement is easiest at the places where ID cards are required from students.

Shafter Bown, manager of the Games Center, said standards have been a problem at the center recently. Being the so-called "hub" of campus, Shafter said he hopes everyone using the Games Center will adhere to dress and grooming codes.

Marilyn Fisher, an employee at the Games Center said, "It is a place with a nice atmosphere and people should keep the standards."

Utah County officials revise harassment policy

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

A multi-million dollar lawsuit charging former Salt Lake Attorney General Cannon with sexual harassment prompted Utah County officials to revise the county's policy on the subject.

On Monday, county officials released updated revisions of Utah county's harassment policy, which at least one commissioner has dubbed "anti-American."

The revised policy applies to county employees and states that sexual harassment does not refer to "behavior or insulting sounds, leering, whistling, telling off-colored jokes, pinching and touching are also considered to be harassment."

Commission Chairman Brent Morris said the revisions appear to be more detailed than necessary, but according to McGuinn, the policy needs to be detailed so "we could protect ourselves."

County Recorder Nina Reid expressed apprehensions about the new policy. "I hope we don't make it so bad that people are afraid to open their mouths or move, or that some would use it as a way to get back at someone," said Reid.

Some of the commissioners are facing the revised policy with good humor. Morris asked, "It's almost like discrimination in reverse. A lot of times I'll walk up and put my arm around someone. Do we have to stop that now?"

"Only if she slaps your hand," said Commissioner Malcolm Beck.

article also indicated the number of complaints filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission rose from 4,272 in 1981 to 7,273 in 1985.

The new revised Utah County code says sexual harassment may be verbal, non-verbal or physical. Suggestive or insulting sounds, leering, whistling, telling off-colored jokes, pinching and touching are also considered to be harassment.

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"Only if she slaps your hand," said Commissioner Malcolm Beck.

Correction

In Wednesday's front-page story about steroid testing, Brent Harker of YU Public Communications was erroneously identified as Bruce Harker, and one of his statements was misinterpreted.

Instead of implying that many first-year athletes have been using steroids he should have been quoted saying, "First-year athletes may not have received adequate notice, there will be some flexibility allowed for first-year athletes who might have steroids found in their systems."

The story also indicated that a note concerning the nature of

steroids came from Glen Tuckett's letter to the athletes when the quote was taken from an Associated Press interview with him. The byline should have indicated that information in the article came from both the reporter and The Associated Press.

In the front-page story on the lawsuit resulting from the accident in Provo Canyon last year, C.V. Anderson, a former Utah Department of Transportation district supervisor, was incorrectly identified because of a mechanical error that was not caught before the paper went to press.

The Universe regrets the errors.

Washington, a pivotal figure

Laid foundation of the Constitution

By DREW DANIELS
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following story is a character profile on George Washington, first U.S. president, based on research done by the reporter.

George Washington was a pivotal character in the drama that laid the foundation of the United States.

He played many roles in shaping our rich American heritage, but maybe none as important as the one he played in helping to bring forth the

Constitution of the United States.

B.H. Roberts, early apostle and historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "I think there is no single human factor that contributed more to the establishment of that Constitution than did the quiet wisdom and the contact of Washington with the members who drafted that immortal instrument."

It was apparent, while Washington was a young man, that "providence" was watching over him in anticipation of the fantastic destiny he was to fulfill.

There were many times when his life was spared while his men fell wounded and dying.

For example, during an Indian war in which Washington fought, every mounted officer except Washington was struck. Another instance had Washington commanding a section of the Virginian army when they stumbled onto another Virginian contingent in the woods. The two began firing on each other, thinking they were the enemy.

Washington, aware of what was happening, rode on his horse between the two contingents, knocking their guns up with his sword. Though 14 were killed and 26 wounded, Washington remained untouched.

When the delegates met in Philadelphia for the Constitutional Convention in May of 1787, Washington said despite the many points they disagreed on, the delegates all agreed that "something is necessary" because the current government "is at an end, and unless a remedy is soon applied, anarchy and confusion will inevitably ensue."

The Constitutional Convention had been going on for five days when the delegates decided to dispose of the Articles of Confederation. They voted to establish "a national government ... consisting of a supreme leg-

islative, executive and judiciary," said Washington. That left the problem of deciding on how much power each branch should have.

The delegates discussed these matters in formal debates and under much less formal circumstances in taverns.

Because Washington had been elected by the delegates to preside over the convention, he was not to take part in the formal meetings.

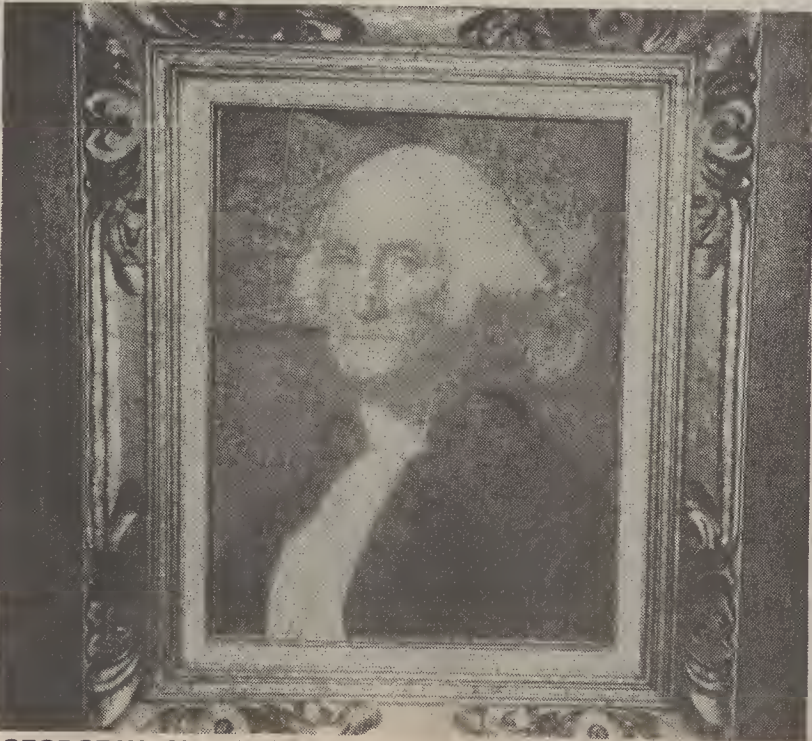
It was during the tavern meetings that Washington played his biggest role. He was always present at one tavern or another trying to bring diverse opinions out into the open for the delegates to discuss. The effect Washington had by playing this role cannot be measured, but it certainly was significant.

Washington himself was most involved in decisions concerning the executive branch.

One delegate said, "Many of the members ... shaped their ideas of the powers to be given to a president by their opinions of his (Washington's) virtues."

Washington, the first to sign, wrote to a good friend, the Marquis de Lafayette, that the Constitution "is now a child of fortune, to be fostered by some and buffeted by others. What

See GEORGE on page 9



GEORGE WASHINGTON

NEWS DIGEST

Bridgeton loading delayed by storms

KUWAIT (AP) — High winds and waves forced a delay Wednesday in loading the cargo of crude oil the Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton will carry back down the Persian Gulf with an escort of American warships, shipping sources reported.

The Bridgeton was damaged by a mine on the voyage north last week, and U.S. Navy specialists were hunting for other mines along the return route. Defense Department sources in Washington said seven mines had been found.

Pentagon officials said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered eight minesweeping helicopters sent to the gulf to operate from a Navy helicopter carrier now in the Indian Ocean.

France sent an aircraft carrier and three support ships to the Middle East, where it already stations three or four warships, and Britain said it would consider sending minesweepers. West Germany said it would not dispatch its own ships but might have them assume the European duties of U.S. vessels that could be reassigned.

In London, the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners urged major world powers Wednesday to form a multinational force to protect commercial shipping in the gulf.

Nine-foot waves and 20-knot winds pushed the 401,382-ton Bridgeton away from the Sea Island terminal Wednesday, snapping its mooring ropes, the shipping sources reported.

Restoration begins on Hotel Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A \$1.13 million contract for the first phases of exterior repair and restoration of the Hotel Utah has been awarded to Finn B. Paulsen Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Letting of the contract begins restoration of the hotel by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which owns the historic downtown building.

Work began this week on the restoration of the terra cotta exterior, the lobby skylight and art glass ceiling, and the beehive and roof over the central core of the hotel.

"We are pleased that the renovation work is progressing, but we are concerned about the hotel's heart and soul — the change of the use of the building," said Utah Heritage Foundation President James McPherson, who has led the fight to keep the hotel open.

The Church has announced plans to close the hotel later this summer and use the space for Church offices and meeting places.

Meese defends Iran-Contra inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, confronted by skeptical lawmakers, unflinchingly defended his inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair Wednesday and said he took offense at suggestions it was less than thorough.

Several senators on the Iran-Contra committees said Meese's questioning of CIA Director William J. Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter in November was too general and thus failed to elicit important information about their involvement.

Meese handled most of the interrogation calmly on his second and last day as a witness, but he bristled when Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he found it "difficult to accept" some of Meese's actions.

"It may be strange to you," the attorney general responded. "It may strike you that truth being stranger than fiction but I take offense at the idea that it's hard to accept, because what I told you is the absolute truth of what happened. And if there is any question in your mind, I want to get that settled right now."

Mitchell also questioned Meese's failure to quickly seek records in Lt. Col. Oliver North's office.

Chernobyl officials convicted of negligence

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The three officials in charge of the Chernobyl plant during history's worst nuclear accident were convicted of gross negligence Wednesday and sentenced to 10 years' hard labor.

Three subordinates received lesser sentences in what were believed to be the first criminal convictions anywhere of nuclear power plant officials who failed to ensure safety standards.

Summing up evidence presented at the three-week trial, Judge Raimond K. Brize said no one appeared to be in charge at Chernobyl, where "people played cards and dominoes and wrote letters while they were on shift."

Thirty-one people are known to have died after an explosion and fire tore through the Ukrainian power station's No. 4 reactor, releasing a giant cloud of radiation that eventually spread around the world.

Soviet officials have blamed the April 26, 1986, accident on human error, saying the reactor blast was due to an unauthorized experiment during which safety regulations were flouted.

Aviation industry unites for improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time of relentlessly bad publicity for air transportation, the nation's aviation industry is opening a campaign to boost its image and press Congress for air system improvements.

Six lobbying groups, representing all sectors of the aviation system except the military, arranged meetings beginning Wednesday with congressional leaders and Federal Aviation Administration officials to press their case.

"There's been a national dialogue of escalating tone and vehemence going on," said John Baker, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, a group of the country's private plane owners. "Unfortunately, the one voice not being heard is (that of) the experts on the system, the users."

The lobbying groups' effort represented the first time the oft-divided industry has tried to speak with a single voice on the larger problems facing it.

Recommendations include quickly rebuilding the work force of air traffic controllers by rehiring retired controllers and bringing in part-time controllers from the military.

Marriott Center to be home for Celtics, Jazz matchup

By RANDY REBER
Sports Editor

Three former BYU cagers will once again play ball on the Marriott Center floor. Only this time they will don the Irish green and white.

Greg Kite, Danny Ainge and Fred Roberts of the Boston Celtics will bring their hoop show to the 'Y' when the Celtics meet the Jazz in a preseason exhibition game.

The game is tentatively scheduled for October 30 or 31 according to Jessie Hartvigsen, of the BYU ticket office. The final date is to be released Friday at a news conference in the Marriott Center's Cougar Club Room, where Jazz President Dave Checketts will bring Jazz officials and one or more players to make the announcement.

The Jazz-Celtic matchup was actually agreed upon when the Utah club traded Roberts to Boston. "The Jazz traded Fred Roberts, (with the stipulation that) Boston would come to play exhibition games," said Paul Williams, Jazz spokesman.

"We (the BYU trio) were aware it was going to happen last year," said Boston backup center Kite.

"I'm really excited about it," he added.

Kite should see considerable playing time along with starting guard Ainge since Kevin McHale and Bill Walton are out nursing injuries.

"McHale may not play during training camp due to his ankle," said Kite.

"Old times" will undoubtedly be reminisced as the three take the floor, and the home court advantage will be up for grabs.

Geneva deal on schedule; workers may start Saturday

OREM, Utah (AP) — United Steelworkers Union officials are gearing up to handle the recall of idled workers to jobs at Geneva Works should a Salt Lake company complete its purchase of the mill from USX Corp. this week.

Officials of Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah say the company's purchase of the Geneva plant is on schedule, and they hope to close the deal by Friday, the target date for transfer of ownership.

BMT officials have said they plan to open the mill the day after the sale closes and begin recalling workers immediately. Some workers could be back on the job as early as Saturday, a year to the day after Geneva management closed the plant gates in a contract dispute between USX and the Steelworkers.

The plant could produce steel 30 to 60 days after the first recall.

A contract between BMT and local steelworkers calls for the company to ultimately rehire almost 900 employees, who will be paid about 25 percent less than USX steelworkers.

The back-to-work recall will occur in phases, said George Gardner, president of Local 2701 of the steelwork-

ers, the largest of four Geneva locals.

"In preparation for the transfer, meetings have been held in the last few days between the union and BMT to discuss manning provisions and the specific jobs that will be recalled," he said. "We're not sure of the timing, and we don't know how many will be recalled at first."

Gardner said maintenance workers will be recalled first to gradually bring the plant from warm idle to operation status, followed by workers on the plant's "hot," or steelmaking, end.

He expects the recalls to occur over two to three months.

A skeleton crew of about 100 workers has been maintaining plant facilities on idled status since December. Between August and December the maintenance duties were handled by USX management.

About 1,900 Geneva workers were idled last Aug. 1 when a contract dispute shut down two dozen USX steel plants in nine states. The six-month work stoppage, called a strike by USX and a lockout by the union, was settled in January, but Geneva was one of four USX plants not reopened following the settlement.

INSURE

Continued from page 1
protect those people who can't afford it."

After receiving bids from several insurance companies, BYU chose Deseret Mutual Benefit Association of Salt Lake City, according to Thomas. DMBA already provides other insurance to BYU students.

The catastrophic coverage takes care of medical expenses incurred

during the coverage period in excess of \$25,000 at 100 percent, up to a \$1 million lifetime maximum.

If students are also on the BYU student medical plan, the first \$25,000 of eligible medical expenses are covered at 80 percent. Those not on the BYU plan and uncovered by other policies will be responsible for the full \$25,000 before catastrophic coverage begins.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Great men are they who see that the spiritual is stronger than any material forces, that thoughts rule the world."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

CAMPUS



Universe photo illustration by Stuart Johnson

A new BYU phone service directed toward the elderly will provide easy-access information just a phone call away.

Phone service offers info *Instant smarts at the touch of a button*

By MICHELLE MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has installed an automated telephone answering service called "BYU Senior Helpline" to help the elderly by answering questions about anything from nutrition and exercise to setting up a trust fund.

The messages are directed toward the elderly, but anyone can call to hear the messages, said Phileon B. Robinson, director of the Gerontology Resource Center.

There are over 60 messages on many topics, including anxiety, stress, depression, procrastination, self-defense, health problems, and self-esteem. Inspirational talks from "The Spoken Word" will also be included.

"Information is vital to all of us in this fast-changing world. We feel one of the best ways we, as a university, can serve the older people of our society is to provide them expert knowledge in areas vital to their lives," said Robinson.

Irwin R. Goodman, director of the Communications Research Center, said of elderly people, who often have little to do, "People like to get involved, and they are happier when they are involved."

The telephone system gives people of all ages a chance to learn information about many topics. "If you are not able to go to a university to get an education, you can get one by telephone," said Robinson.

The tapes were made by BYU professors, professionals from Utah State Hospital, the state dental director and many others.

Each message goes through a 10-stage validation process. "Professionals conduct the process. For example, the taped message about Alzheimer's disease was sent to the Alzheimer's national headquarters for verification," said Carole Jewkes, project administrator for the Gerontology Resource Center.

"It has taken one year to get the project off the ground and (the project) will go through a three-month testing period," she said.

The tapes will be updated according to current research and findings, said Robinson.

Tom Biesinger, a senior from Orem majoring in human resource development, is working with the computer system that answers the phones.

"When someone calls to hear a message, the computer goes through all the messages and finds the one that was requested, and plays it for them," said Biesinger. He said if a touch-tone telephone is not available, one can still call during office hours, and a secretary will answer the phone and transfer the person to the computer system.

The service is free and operates 24 hours a day anywhere in the United States. Those interested can call a toll-free number and request a brochure which contains the titles of messages and corresponding numbers that will allow them to learn more about the topic of their choice. The brochure is also available through the BYU Gerontology Resource Center.

The toll-free number is 1-800-333-AGED.

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Assistant professor receives grant from Kellogg foundation

Christopher B. Meek, director of the Small Business Development Center at BYU, has been named to Group VIII of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation National Fellowship Program (KNFP).

As one of 45 Kellogg fellows, Meek will receive a \$30,000 three-year grant and salary compensation to pursue research.

An assistant professor of organizational behavior, Meek researches industrial democracy, workers and management. In 1980, he received a German-Marshall Award for travel to England and Scotland to study how to save communities which suffer from plant closings and industrial decline.

After receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University, Meek earned a doctorate from Cornell University. He taught at Boston College before joining the BYU faculty in 1984.

Meek is a member of the Utah Wilderness Association and has consulted for Ute and Navajo tribes on economic and social development.

Alpha Phi Alpha disallows hazing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A college fraternity with 700 chapters and 125,000 members in the United States and abroad has banned hazing.

At the end of its national convention Tuesday, Alpha Phi Alpha ordered affiliates to halt "abusive physical contact or mental harassment of pledges."

J. Herbert King, 58, a Chicago educator, said action would be taken against fraternity members who ignore the ban.

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PROFESSOR WILLIAM A. WILSON

BYU Department of English

"The Need beyond Necessity"

In recent years we have heard much about a return to basics in education, a return supposedly made more urgent by dwindling tax dollars and an inability to pay for courses and educational programs to which we have grown accustomed. Unfortunately, as "back to basics" advocates have attempted to cut nonessential courses from school curricula, they have sometimes been motivated more by expediency than by good sense and have unwisely argued for the elimination of those subjects that are most essential—the arts.

Music, dance, drama, literature, and the visual arts are not frills to be sacrificed in times of financial stress to more practical subject matter but are, rather, imperatives of our existence, pursuits we must follow in order to be fully human. If we expect our young people to grow up with a keen sense of their own humanity, a sympathetic awareness of the humanity of others, and a resolve to make their world a better place, then we must insist that the arts play a central role in their education.

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UNIVERSITY MALL

OPINION

Don't moan; help ASBYU

Approximately 20 people attended the ASBYU Restructuring Forum this week. That's sad.

At a university where decisions are made that affect literally thousands of people an open forum is held to solicit student ideas, requests and reactions. And 20 people show up. That many people have written a letters to the editor about locking the library's south doors.

Believe it or not ASBYU is a real organization. Maybe it's not an overly powerful group but it is in charge of a budget of more than half a million dollars.

However, ASBYU organizes Homecoming activities and a host of other dances, parties and social events. It offers legal advice to students through its Ombudsman's Office. It sponsors major, big-name speakers on campus. It hosts an annual women's conference and is an active part of service to the community.

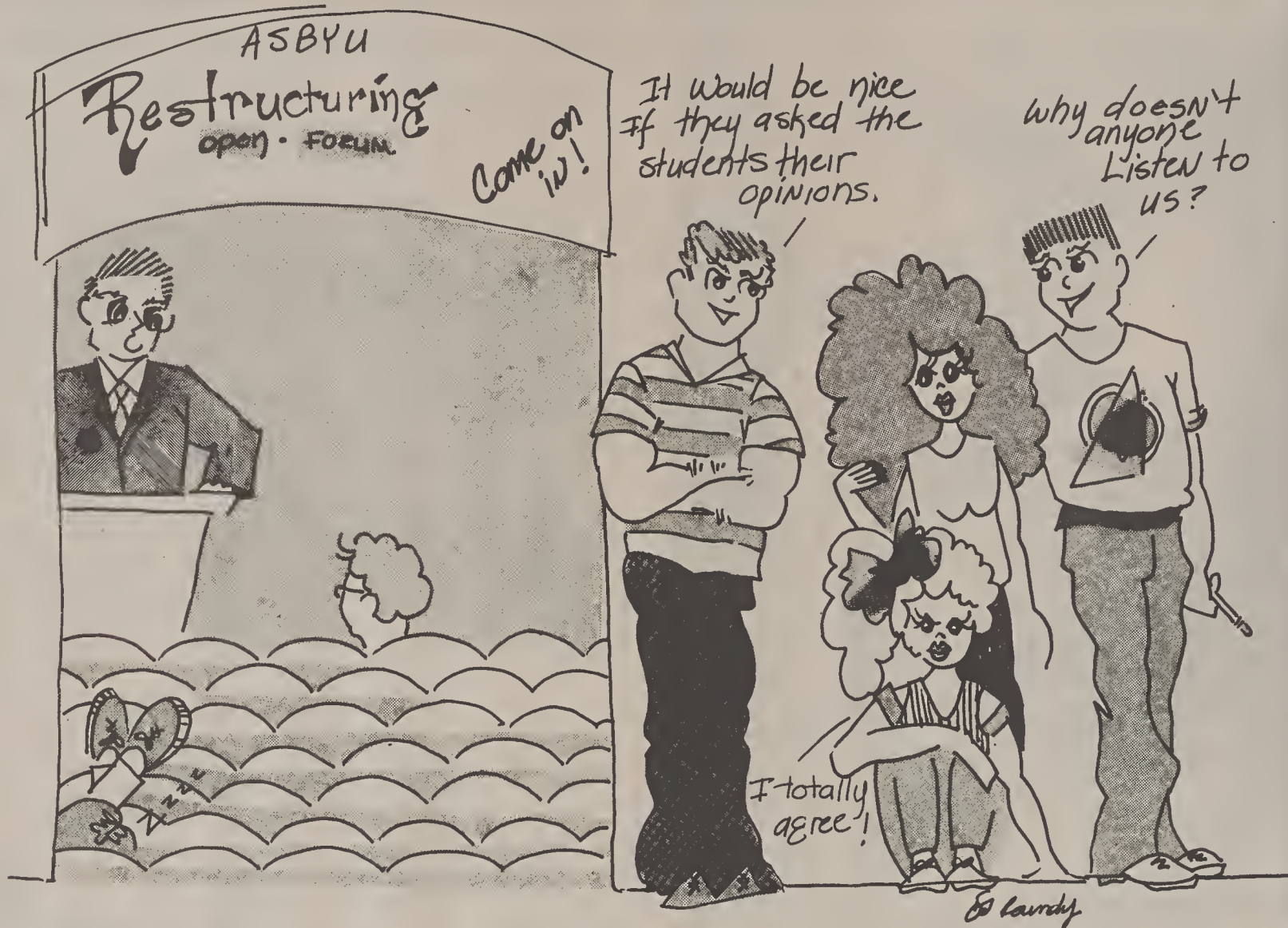
This is only, to coin a phrase, "the tip of the iceberg." All in all ASBYU is more than merely an elite social club on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. That is not to say that ASBYU doesn't have problems. Maybe the student government here doesn't make the intense impact beyond the basic social organization scene that some people think it should. Maybe ASBYU focuses its attention too much in a certain area. That could very possibly be a problem.

However, maybe students who feel like they don't have a voice and aren't getting their ideas across are the very ones that should be attending the Restructuring Forums.

We all are invited to these forums. We all are welcome to speak our piece and make our contribution. That's not to say that letters to the Editor are no longer accepted but it is to say that the Restructuring Forum would be a good place to let your opinion make a difference.

Another forum will be held today at 11 a.m. in ELWC 321.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.



Look for warning signals

A Lehi man is currently being charged with sodomy and sexual abuse toward three of his children. Several hospitals and mental health centers have increased services which deal with those problems. These type of stories and cases are beginning to plague our society. And there will be more to come.

Depression, loneliness and drug dependency have also become more rampant as we try to cope with the pressures of society. Abuse has become an issue more openly dealt with in the last few years as children, and adults, step forward to save their futures. As more cases are revealed, we must ask ourselves what part we play in preventing further cases or getting help for those with the problems.

As members of the LDS Church, we have obligated ourselves to help others. When we make covenants with our Heavenly Father, we promise Him to watch out for our neighbors. But it appears many are not living up to those promises.

We become so involved in our own world and our own problems that we

don't see what is happening to those around us. We get caught up in worldly views of fending only for ourselves. We are ready to complain about our trials and don't open our minds and our hearts to those with problems.

How often have we been in one of those situations and wanted help but wouldn't ask for it? We wanted someone to reach out to us and relieve our loneliness and they weren't there.

We are becoming blind to the warning signs. Often times others reach out for help, but we won't let ourselves be available. We shrug off and say someone else will handle it. It's not our problem, right?

Wrong. As members of society and of the Church we need to learn the danger signs. When we notice problems in a home or our friends trying to talk about their problems or someone practicing strange eating habits we must stop and ask questions.

Many reach out for help from their Heavenly Father. Are we open to the Spirit to recognize when we should

help? When our roommate or spouse stops eating, won't get involved, becomes very temperamental, we need to act.

It has been said the Lord often helps people through others. We should be that "other."

If not, the guilt lies with us. We should be responsible for the salvation of our brothers and sisters. By allowing blessings to flow unto others we also receive the blessings necessary for salvation.

Consider the good feelings that come when we are serving others. It can even make our problems seem minuscule and easier to conquer.

Let's not rule out divine intervention as a means for saving the mental lives of so many children. Let's not rule out the fact that with the pressures of our roles in church and society many adults can break down and give up. It does happen here and we can't ignore that fact. It is our business if we can help someone. Put aside worldly views of selfishness and lend a helping hand.

—Michelle Melendez

Getting what one really deserves; fortunately life isn't always fair

It's not fair, but who said it would be?

The world is filled with people who seem to be wronged for doing something right while those who try to do the right thing get the shaft.

It is apparent in a variety of activities that dishonesty is rewarded.

It's not fair that those who cheat on their taxes often get away with it while those who file a full and honest return are penalized.

It wasn't fair last week when one BYU student was in an car accident where both parties were mutually at fault. The other driver lied; the student told the truth. She got a ticket for \$45 with an additional \$65 added to that for "causing the accident."

Candidates for graduate school are eliminated on basis of their scholastic achievement. It's not fair that some students cheat and score high on these tests. These "cheaters" are more likely to do well enough to be admitted to a program than those who "honestly" do not fare as well on the exams, but are just as intelligent.

Life doesn't seem fair at all.

On the other hand it doesn't seem fair when we get more than our fair share. Actually, I'm glad that it works out that way.

It doesn't seem fair that most babies are born healthy. Admittedly there are some that aren't. Oftentimes, how-

ever, modern science can perform "miracles" for the biologically underprivileged. That doesn't seem fair either.

Many people are raised by kind and generous parents in families that love each other and strive to provide for each individual's needs.

It doesn't seem fair that some people have the opportunity, for no apparent reason, to attend college, especially one as renowned as BYU, to pursue a degree and to expand their horizons.

It doesn't seem fair that we're fortunate as we are. But, when the scale is tipped in our favor we don't complain about it. It's still not fair, but we like it that way. Is it equality we want or do we just want everything to be to our advantage?

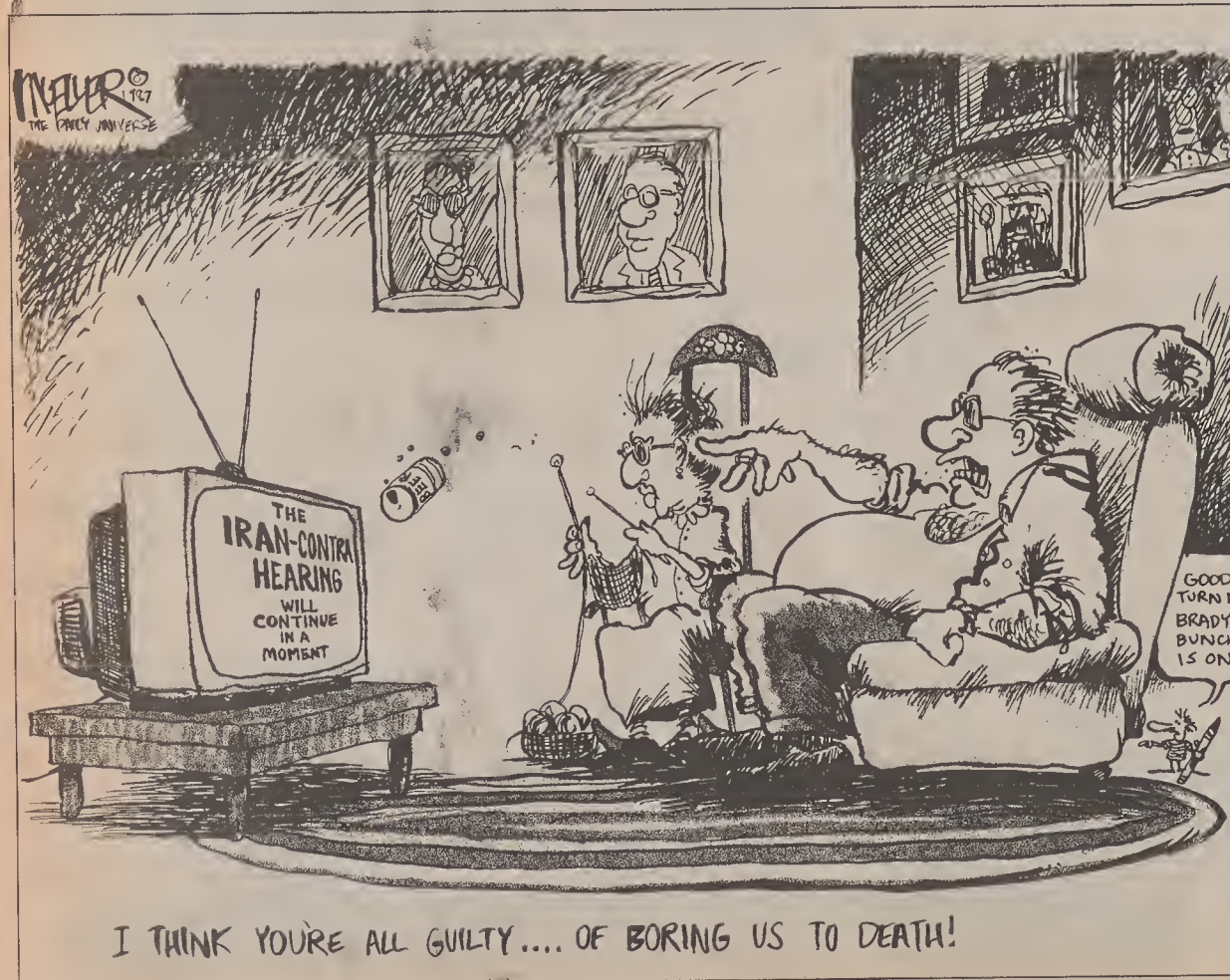
When we tire of our own problems all we have to do is exchange them for someone else's to realize that although the world isn't fair to us, it isn't fair to anyone else either.

If we were to lump all of our problems into one grand pile and each take an equal share out of it, we would gladly take our own little portion back again.

Each of us may be guilty of saying at sometime, "I've worked hard and I deserve a lot better." At the same time when we think about it, we probably have a lot more than we deserve.

The world's not fair, but aren't you glad?

—Shelly Gold



I THINK YOU'RE ALL GUILTY.... OF BORING US TO DEATH!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I'll take care of myself

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Mr. John Stohlton.

Well, Mr. Stohlton, you've don't it again. Yes, we the students have received another financial burden at your hands — mandatory catastrophe insurance. (By the way, someone would tell the secretaries that catastrophe is spelled with an "e" on the end, not a "y.") Mr. Stohlton, I don't mind having to have the insurance, I do mind you telling me that I have to have the insurance that you picked out. I also resent the fact that I wasn't notified of the extra charge until I got the bill. That's really very rude, Mr. Stohlton.

Please correct me if I am wrong, okay? BYU is a church-sponsored school. Specifically, the school is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. One of the eternal principles of the church is that of FREE AGENCY. Do you know the term, Mr. Stohlton? In case you don't, which I strongly suspect is the case, I will explain. Simply put, free agency is the right of any person to make choices for himself. He also accepts the consequences of these choices. That is how we learn and grow. Believe it or not, Mr. Stohlton, students are people — thinking people. Shocking, isn't it? As a student, yes even a person, (I can hear you now — "Heaven help us — the students are thinking for themselves!") I have the right to choose whether or not I want this insurance. You, Mr. Stohlton, do not have the right to decide this for me. I am a responsible adult, not a child. As it happens, I am already covered in case of a catastrophe, therefore to purchase this insurance would be useless and a waste of my money (which by the way, I need to pay for food, rent, tuition and other necessities of life). You have violated my free agency and I am angry. I want an explanation; in fact, I believe that I and all other students of this university are entitled to an explanation.

Mr. Stohlton, you are not God, a supreme being, or even my father. Let me have my free agency and my self-respect. I am quite capable of taking care of myself.

Laura Burlingame Boston Orem

Don't pay yet

Dear Editor:

I received my Registration Confirmation Form for my Fall classes the other day. There was a new charge added that I was not expecting for catastrophe insurance. I understand the need for insurance. That is why I have my own insurance that covers the same things as the insurance we now have to buy from BYU. Why? I could understand requiring the students to have the insurance, but forcing us to buy theirs?

In the Mission of BYU, written November 4, 1981, by the president of BYU, Jeffery R. Holland, it states that "All students at BYU would be taught the truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ." Now correct me if I'm wrong, but coercion was not one of these truths. If I remember right, that was the plan of someone else, you know, Satan.

In the letter from John Stohlton, it seems that the insurance company that is to supply this insurance would only supply it if every student would sign up. It seems that this is a ploy to

gain more revenues from the students. The \$10 may not be much per person, but it works out to about \$540,000 a year.

I have requested responses for this decision from John Stohlton and the Board of Trustees. Until I get a response, I am not paying this fee. I would ask everyone who has insurance to write to both John Stohlton and the Board of Trustees and ask to have the plan modified to allow individuals to supply their own insurance.

Edward Boston Orem

The north will win, again

Dear Editor:

We could not help noticing how prevalent the conflict between North and South is in world history. North and South battled in the U.S. Civil War, as well as in the wars of Korea, Vietnam, and Ireland. Even BYU has succumbed with the current controversial closure of the Lee Library entrances. Both North and South are armed with valid arguments as to why their entrance should remain open. But whose argument shall prevail?

The bulk of historical evidence suggests the North will win again. Our condolences to the devastated South! This victory, however, has at least one positive contribution. Why not regard it as our tribute to Oliver North?

Julio Cesay Caycedo Provo Janet Bischoff Orem

Where is all the money?

Dear Editor:

I cannot believe that a university has over a million dollars to put in a new weight room just for the athletes while cutting back labs and teaching assistants for full-time students in Engineering and Technology. Also, is the administration using interest from the UNANNOUNCED mandatory catastrophic insurance to pay for the extravagant weight room most pros would salivate over? I know professors must write lengthy proposals just to REQUEST \$10,000 for research. Is there something these professors don't know?

Beth Ferguson Provo

Art and moral maturity

Editor:

In a recent letter of the editor, a student expressed disillusionment and indignation after seeing "Pretty in Pink" at the Varsity Theater. While we recognize the right to dislike a movie, we feel that the student's complaints are based on several dangerous misconceptions.

Why should a university student surround himself with only "safe" art and ideas? The author of the letter implied that a "safe" movie is one without profanity, references to sexuality, and worldliness. Such people would have us ignore the rest of the world, denying its significance to us here in "Zion." This myopic view deprives us of the possibility of understanding and helping the world, or even of being helped by it.

Like this student, our society fails to make a distinction between sex and

sexuality. Sex belongs to marriage, but sexuality to all humanity. Just as there is an impropriety when sex is removed from marriage, so there is an impropriety when sexuality is removed from humanity (from art, religion, or education). This movie sensitively and realistically treats problems of growing up and reinforces the values of responsible emotional commitment.

When we rely on another (such as a movie rating board or Varsity Theater censor) to make our moral decisions, we put our free agency in jeopardy and shun the moral responsibilities that we must shoulder in order to become morally mature.

Glen C. Worthy Santa Rosa, Calif. Cherie K Woodworth Ridgecrest, Calif. Bradley D. Woodworth Bountiful

Look before you write

Editor:

We want to set the record straight on a few of John Gee's comments about the library, which it appears he included in his letter just to discredit our librarians, most of whom had nothing to do with the administrative decision to close the south entrance: 1. "Synellus" and "Cedrenus" are filed in our catalog respectively as "George Synellus" and Georgius Cedrenus." (Newer records will now use the Greek form "Georgios, Synkellos" for Synellus). These are also the forms used by the Library of Congress in their catalogs, which serve as national standards. It is also consistent with the forms found in works by these authors.

2. Our copy of Cardinal Nicholas of Cusa's Die mathematischen Schriften belongs to a set of his collected works, which is kept together in our Dewey philosophy collection, not religion. Collected works are generally classed with the subject for which the author is best known.

3. The periodical Zeitschrift fur aegyptische Sprache und Altertumskunde is not classed with the Juvenile Collection, nor has it ever been. It is part of the Oriental Philology and Literature collection, which happens to be shelved next to the Juvenile collection on the fifth floor.

4. Mr. Gee did not specify what he meant by "the Armenian text" of Philo, but we assumed he meant the Armenian test of the author's De animalibus, which is appropriately classed with zoology since the work is a treatise on zoology. This is also where the Library of Congress classed.

We recognize that the organization of any research library is going to seem complicated, especially to the inexperienced user. However, we did not appreciate Mr. Gee's attempt to pass off his own ignorance as our incompetence. May we suggest, Mr. Gee, that you consider taking Library and Information Science 201, Introduction to Libraries, before passing any more judgements.

Dale Swenson Deborah Boyce Margaret Fast Catalogers, Harold B. Lee Library

The Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

LIFESTYLE

Don Johnson to wed on 'Miami Vice'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Crockett, the cool, stubble-faced "Miami Vice" cop played by Don Johnson, will get married on the series next season, NBC says.

Executive producer Michael Mann had said at a news conference he wanted to "get out there and take chances" on the show next season and later told a reporter that would include a marriage for Crockett.

"Miami Vice," going into its fourth year, had taken a beating last season from the CBS competition, "Dallas."

NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff had said he wanted the show to lighten up, and Mann agreed.

"You know, I want funnier stories, I want more emotionally moving stories. I want to involve our characters' emotional lives more," he said.

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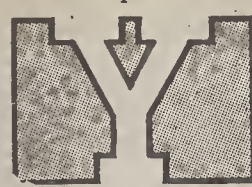


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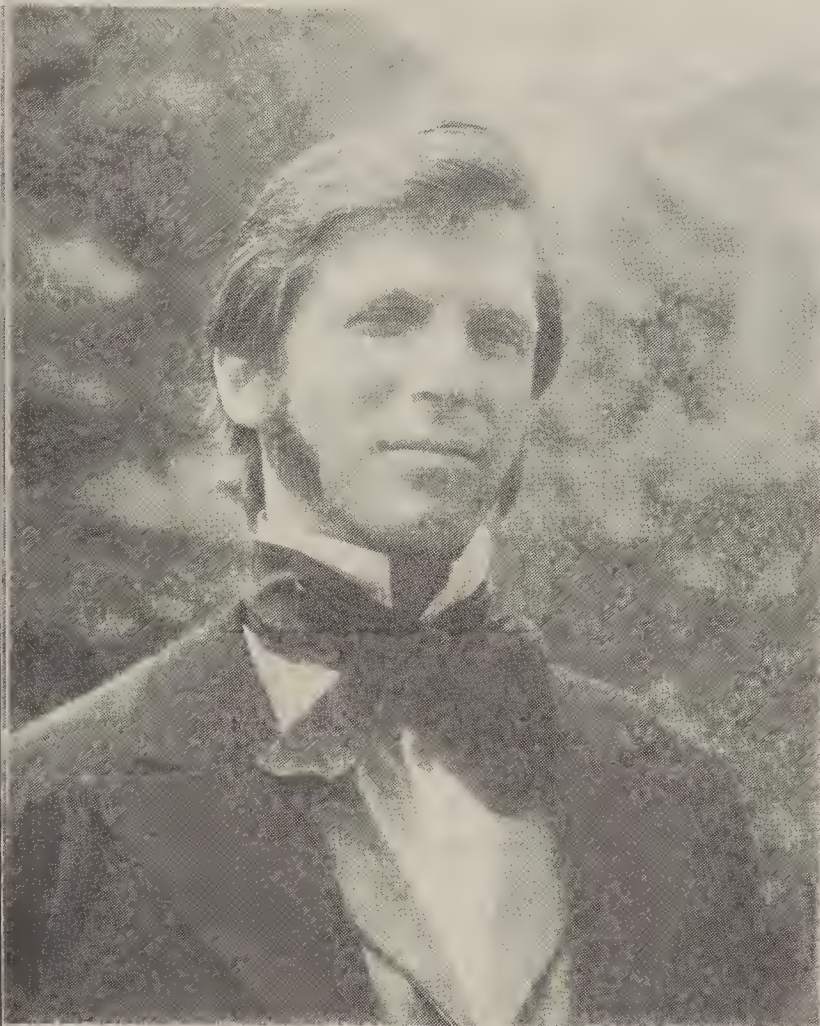


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Timothy Slover will portray his great-great-grandfather Wilford Woodruff this weekend in the SCERA Shell Amphitheater.

Wilford Woodruff portrayed in play

Two screenwriters from the BYU Motion Picture Studio have created a one-man show about Wilford Woodruff, fourth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to run this week.

"Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman," was written by James Arrington and Timothy Slover to complement the LDS Church's 150-year celebration of missionary work in the British Isles. Its first performance was July 6 in Oxford, England before 300 members of the Mormon History Association.

The play traces portions of Woodruff's life from his early 20s until he reaches 40. The title comes from both Woodruff's genuine love of fishing and his legendary missionary work.

Slover stars as Woodruff in addition to his collaboration with Arrington. His interest in the LDS leader is keener than that of others because the early prophet is his great-great-grandfather.

"Although I haven't felt the need to promote Wilford Woodruff, I have often thought he was an unsung hero," said Slover. "When I served my LDS mission I was the only active priesthood holder from the Woodruff line. I felt inadequate in relation to, yet at the same time inspired by, the Mormon leader." (In England Woodruff dug a pit himself to serve as a baptismal font and baptized 1,800 people in eight months.)

During their research, the writers discovered that Woodruff "lived a highly dramatic life but didn't see himself as dramatic."

"In England, for example," said Slover, "his journal records say that the devil appeared and tried to kill him — and then the three Nephites healed him — but he reports it as blandly as boiled cabbage. What really interested him were the artifacts in the British Museum and seeing Queen Victoria. He writes for pages about them."

"We shaped the presentation pretty matter-of-fact, as he would," said Arrington. "Yet it still shows something of a roller coaster ride. Just when things seemed to go well, something happened. While his missionary work was thriving, for instance, he heard about the death of his only daughter. Or following great success, he suffered serious illness. His choices did not give him a life of smooth sailing; his belief and faith required great personal sacrifices."

"I'm thrilled to be able to show his humanness," said Slover. "He really loved his wife, and it was incredibly difficult for him to be away from her. He heard about the birth of his son while on a mission, and it was hard not to be there. He never wavered and

was always willing to serve — but you can feel what his beliefs cost him."

The play outlines Woodruff's preparation for becoming a Latter-day Saint, his unwavering commitment, and the triumphs he achieved.

The play runs Thursday through Saturday in the SCERA Shell Amphitheater at 8 p.m. and Aug. 10, 13-15 and 17 at The Theatre-in-the-Square, also at 8 p.m.

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SUMMER SCHOOL PG
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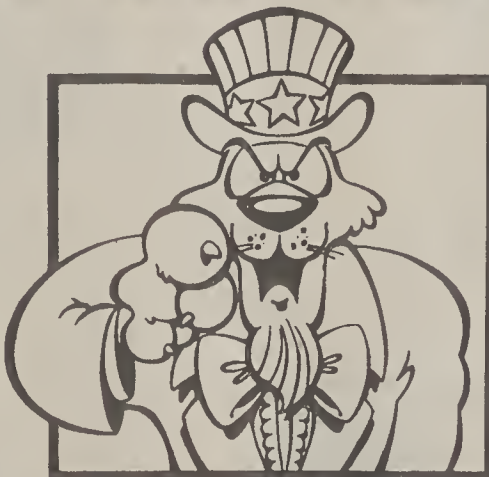
ADVENTURES IN PG-13
BABYSITTING
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30
SAT. at 1:15 3:15 5:15 & 9:30

MAID TO ORDER PG
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30

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56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 PG

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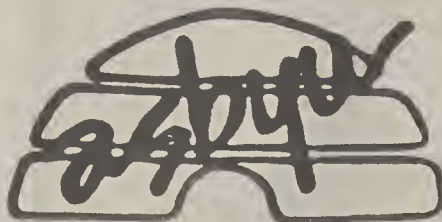


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TIME: 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
DATE: July 30th
PLACE: 321 ELWC

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE OPEN FORUM

Date	Time	Room	Topic
August 4 th	11:00-12:00	230 SWKT	Advisory Branch
August 6 th	11:00-12:00	230 SWKT	Advisory Branch



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Harris Fine Arts Center
Images of Women
Lund Wassmer Collection
Aug. 5 to Sept. 6
Springville Museum of Art
Tapestry Weavings of Egypt
The Basil and Charles Nikas Collection
Aug. 8 to Sept. 15
Atrium Gallery, Salt Lake Library
Grand Teton Music Festival
Mormon Tabernacle Choir
Aug. 21-22
Teton Village, Wyo.

PLAYS and CONCERTS

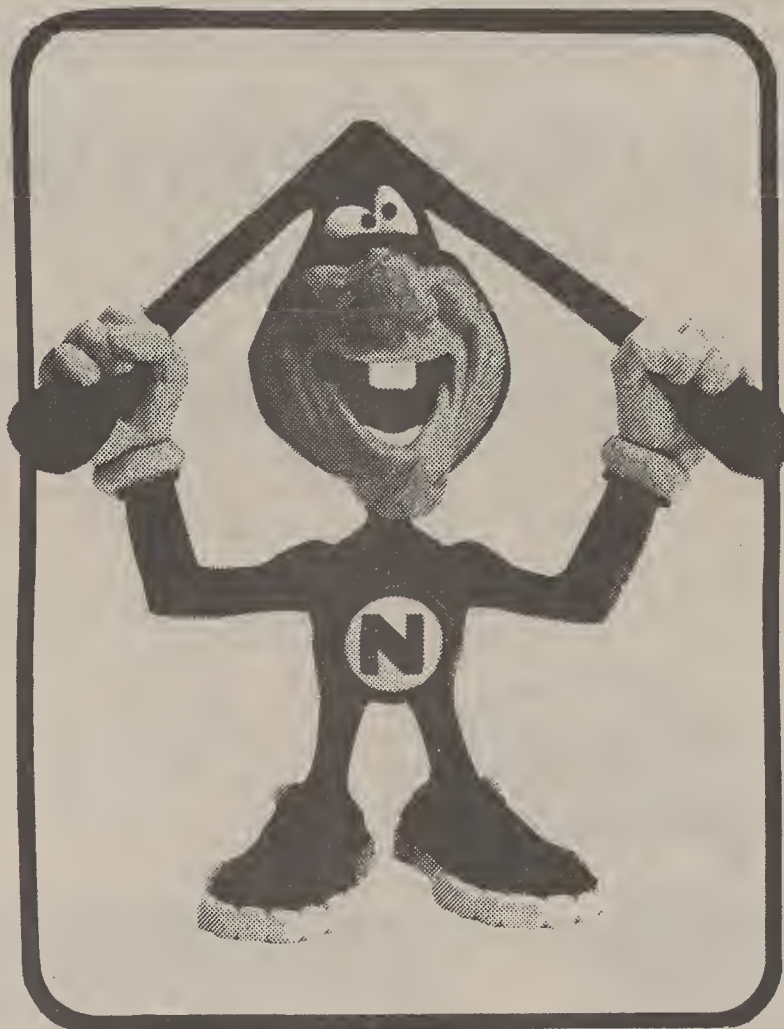
The Member of the Wedding
July 30 to Aug. 1, 4-8, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 3, 4 p.m.
Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC
Wilford Woodruff: God's Fisherman
July 30 to Aug. 1, 3:30 p.m.
SCERA Shell
Aug. 10, 13-15 and 17, 8 p.m.
Theatre-In-the-Square
America Is...
July 30-31, 7:30 p.m.
Sometimes I Dance Mountains
July 31 to Aug. 1, 5 p.m.
Sundance, N. Fork Provo Canyon
Porter Rockwell Returns
through Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.
City Rep ZCMI Center
Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
through Aug. 29, 8:30 p.m.
City Rep Salt Lake Arts Center Plaza
CATS
Aug. 31 to Sept. 5
Capitol Theatre, Salt Lake City
Huey Lewis
Aug. 1, 8 p.m.
Salt Palace, Salt Lake City
Bryan Adams and Hooters
Aug. 4, 8 p.m.
ParkWest
Suzanne Vega
Aug. 14, 8 p.m.
Symphony Hall
Grateful Dead
Aug. 20, 8 p.m.
ParkWest
Michael Martin Murphy
Utah Symphony
July 31, 8 p.m., Symphony Hall
Aug. 1, 7 p.m., Deer Valley
Aug. 2, 4 p.m., Snowbird
Three mini-operas
Signor Beluso
L'Enfant Prodigue
The Old Maid and the Thief
Aug. 5-8
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SUMMER FEST 87

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GAMES
HI-BALL
TUG OF WAR
CROQUET
BBQ
BRING OWN MEAT
GRILLS & CONDIMENTS PROVIDED
LIVE RADIO BROADCAST—KFMY
ELWC DANCE \$2.50, 9:00—12:00

SATURDAY AUG. 1, 7:00 AM
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KFMY LIVE BROADCAST
EXHIBITION GAME—BYU FOOTBALL
TEAM VS. BYU VOLLEYBALL TEAM

SPORTS

Football career over for Molini

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Brigham Young tight end Trevor Molini says a head injury sustained in a fight outside a Reno, Nev., bar will keep him from playing football again, but he says he's lucky to be alive.

"Yeah, I'm doing all right, but I'll never play again," said Molini, released this week from the Washoe Medical Center, where he was treated for injuries sustained in a beating by a security guard.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound Molini and some of his friends had been ejected from the club for allegedly fighting with other club patrons. Molini refused to let the issue die. He tried to return, and that's when the altercation began.

His mother, Pat Molini, said her son had been drinking.

"Yes, Trevor was drinking," she said. "Yes, he got into trouble, but he didn't deserve what he got."

Mrs. Molini said the incident still is under investigation and added, "There are several conflicting reports and some things are a little fuzzy."

Reno Police Sgt. Greg Deon said the day following the battle that the

investigation showed the incident was one of "mutual combat" where both Molini and the guard were partially to blame.

Molini's most serious injury was to the forehead.

"The doctor who operated on me said he removed the largest hematoma (massive blood clot) he had ever seen," Molini said. "He said of all the patients he operated on, I was the first person with that size of a blood clot to survive."

"The doctor told Trevor he was a very, very lucky man just to be alive," said his mother, who added that the hematoma was the size of a grapefruit.

Molini's life has taken one bizarre turn after another the past two years. His downfall began when he became hooked on the prescription drug Percodan — a painkiller he began using, then abusing, two years ago following foot surgery.

Molini, along with teammates J.C. VonColln and Steve Sanders, underwent a three-week drug-rehabilitation course at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center last December.

As a BYU sophomore, Molini was named third team All-America. Then came the injury, and his life began to crumble. He was twice arrested for fraudulent drug prescriptions.

The second offense, to which he entered a guilty plea, forced school officials to expel him and Molini returned to Reno, hoping to get his life back on track. He worked as a valet parking

attendant at the Nugget Casino.

Molini, hoping to clear himself with BYU's administration, pondered a possible return to the Cougar team for his final year of eligibility. He also considered attending the University of Nevada-Reno.

That dream was violently shattered in the early hours of the morning of July 19. The life-saving surgery has left him with a permanent soft spot in the injured area.

"The doctor took a piece of skull in my forehead," said Molini. "The bone there doesn't heal like a broken bone in your arm."

What's next for one of Nevada's finest all-around prep athletes?

"Guess I'll try to enter school here and finish my education," he said. "I'm sorry all this had to happen. Things were going good. But I'll tell you one thing: I never want to drink again. It almost cost me my life."

Pat Molini pulled no punches as she discussed her son's problems.

"Trevor has a serious drinking problem," she said. "He has no tolerance for alcohol. It changes him drastically."

"Trevor must come to grips with his problem," she said. "He must handle it himself. If that doesn't work, he'll lose his life."

Molini said he doesn't recall what happened that night.

"I know I am lucky to be alive, and I'm sorry I can't play ball anymore," he said. "I'm sure the drug thing is behind me."

Season football tickets available

With the kickoff of the 1987 football season a little more than a month away, BYU officials announced 400 season tickets still remain for games in Cougar Stadium.

Ticket manager Larry Duffin said the remaining tickets are now on sale

at the Marriott Center. Duffin also cautioned ticket holders about the dates and starting times for the six games to be played in Provo, since some changes were made on the original schedule to accommodate television.



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Photos courtesy of Sunstar

ft: Murdoch windsurfs the Pacific off Lanikia Beach, Oahu. The competition sail he's using spans square feet and is used only in 40-50 mph winds. Right: World class windsurfer Peter Murdoch owns an 8-foot-16-inch speed board.

Windsurfer enjoys waveless Utah

by PAUL JENKINS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU may not seem like an ideal hangout for windsurfers with the nearest ocean at least 1,000 miles away, but world class windsurfer Peter Murdoch is changing that notion.

Murdoch, a BYU graduate student in computational fluid dynamics, was ranked 16th in the world in 1985. He doesn't squawk about the absence of waves in Utah because he plans on making the best of it.

"Unlike Hawaii and the east and west coasts, Utah has no real waves surf," he said. "All you need for windsurfing is a stiff wind (15-50 mph), and water. Ninety-five percent of all windsurfing is done on flat water anyway."

Indeed, Murdoch should know that he is talking about. The Queensland, Australia native has windsurfed 12 years, and by his own estimates has competed in 250 events.

Murdoch, 28, became interested in windsurfing when he was 16 years old when a friend who had bought a board, needed a companion to learn with him. Murdoch picked up the board quickly, and soon became enamored with it.

Windsurfing was quite unknown then, and the sight of Murdoch surfing with a sail caused quite a stir around Queensland.

"I remember people just staring at me, and shaking their heads," he said. "Funny thing, windsurfing became quite popular in Australia later on. I'm sure some of those who were shaking their heads picked up the sport."

Eight years later Murdoch moved to Oahu, Hawaii to further his professional career and to get closer to the

hub of the sport. He was already well-known for his sail designs he produced in Australia, and was considered one of the top innovative designers in the world while living in Hawaii.

In his four years of professional windsurfing experience, Murdoch has found that skill is not the only thing necessary to be a successful windsurfer.

"To get started in serious professional windsurf racing, you need about \$25,000 worth of equipment, and traveling around the world to events can be quite costly," he said. "That's a lot of money up front to even get started."

Once a windsurfer makes a name for himself, the sport can be financially rewarding.

Murdoch said endorsements for companies specializing in the manufacture of windsurf products are far more lucrative than prize winnings. The trick is to compete well enough to stay in the limelight, and effectively court corporate sponsors.

Murdoch said the sport boasts several windsurfers that make a comfortable living on prize money and en-

dorsements. The top windsurfer in the world, Robbie Nash, of Hawaii, has consistently made into the six-figure range the last several years.

"The windsurfing industry really takes good care of the sport, like sponsoring events, providing prize money and endorsements," he said. "To make good money, a windsurfer not only must be successful in the sport, but have a positive, outgoing personality that relates well with people. That's the key to getting endorsements."

Murdoch, who wants to be an aeronautical engineer, transferred from the University of Hawaii a year ago to enroll at BYU. He supports himself by teaching windsurf lessons and by writing a column for a national windsurfing magazine. Murdoch has not raced professionally since coming to BYU, but remains close to the sport.

"Professional windsurfing is a great way to see the world, but there's always the longevity factor," he said. "Windsurfing is a strenuous sport, and you've got to make a living. I'm satisfied right now just going to school and teaching lessons, because you can't windsurf forever."

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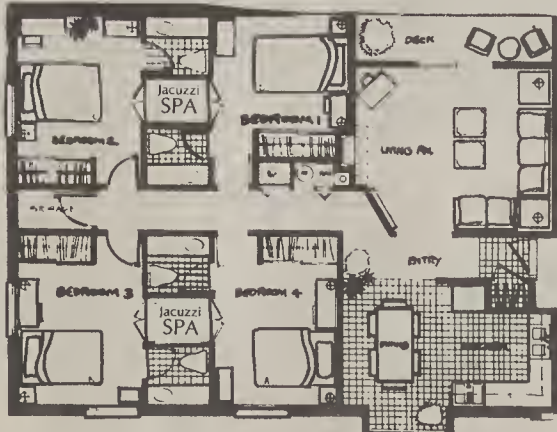
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The *Daily Universe*, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACE SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the U.S. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay and benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208. No fees. All families personally screened.

ANNI'S NANNIES—Great jobs, great pay. Expenses and fee pd. N.Y. area, nicest families. Call 201-575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 3 & 7 yr old in suburban, New Jersey. Lgt hskpg 1hr from NYC. 1/2hr from shore. Pay 1 way air fare, 2 days off/week. Near LDS church. Call 201-446-1079 after 3pm.

I NEEDED A NANNY I am 7mos. old & live on a country Estate in NY. If you would like to take care of me. Call or Write Delphine Winter 518-279-3895; Rd 1 Box 328 Troy, NY 12180.

NANNY FOR toddler & infant to love, share, & learn in Phila/Princeton area. 215/860-1656.

MATURE NANNY hskkeeping/cooking/eves meals. Energetic, bright, responsible, loving person for 4 & 6 yr old girls in busy NJ home in the Morristown ward. 1 hr from NYC. Needed ASAP. Rm & bd, non-smoker. 1 yr. min commitment. Ref's req'd. 201/539-3820 for details.

NANNY NEEDED for San Francisco Bay area for 2 children ages 7 & 2. Solid name & number to: 28099 Dobbelt Ave, Hayward, CA 94545.

S. CALIF family seeking nanny-housekeeper, 2 children, 1 in school. Call Becky Gannis 714/786-1248 or 714/675-2676.

MOTHER'S HELPER/HOUSEKEEPER Kind, Loving, Warm Family needs same type person to help in our beautiful NYC Suburb home. Call Collect 201-396-0404.

NANNY POSITION, Scarsdale, NY. Top, Top Salary. 2 Girls 6 1/2, 3 1/2. Mom works pt-time. Child care, errands, very lgt hsk-keeping. Pvt rm, bath, car, TV. Our family known to local Bishop. Have had many BYU Students, references from our previous employees avail. Call Collect after 7pm EST, 914-723-7098.

CHILDCARE/LGT HSKPG Long Island, NY. 1 child, Own m/bath, Ref. Immed 516-295-2207.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED for 6yr old girl & 3yr old boy on Long Island, NY. Gd Salary, LDS Wd near. Must be 19 or older, Loving, patient, non-smoker, gd driver, Car avail, help w/ airfare, reasonable hrs. 516-883-2060 or write: J. Saren, 79 Beechwood Ave, Port Wash, NY 11050.

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Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, resp. working hrs. Days off. Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. Call 295-6496.

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NANNY LOVING, energetic, creative? Enjoy outdoor activities? Join our family NY Suburb. Care for our 2 boys 8 & 4, Hskpg, start late Aug. Salary neg. Call col 914-234-6640.

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In Portland, ME. Family of 5 inclds 2 yr old girl & infant twin boys looking for warm, loving person to live-in & share childcare & lgt hskpg duties. Pvt rm, bath, meals & time off provided. Salary neg. Non-smoker & ref req. A perfect chance to take time off from studies & experience a different part of the country. Call collect 207/774-5901 ask for Bert Andrews.

WANTED: Au Pair to help with care of 3 children 2, 4, & 8 & house cleaning. Ridgewood, NJ, 50 min from NYC. Prefer 1 yr college & driver's lic. Call collect 201/652-3276.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to care for little boy. Salary + rm & board. Please write to: Edie Krisel, 248 Cutamount Rd, Fairfield, CT 06430.

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Help you find a well screened, caring, loving family. Top pay, resp. working hrs, days off, vacation, airfare, car, pvt quarters, networking & backup. Call 295-6496.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE requires live-in, energetic, caring nanny starting Sept. Rm, board, & transportation provided. Send resumes & references to Susan Stover, 4511 Binwh Ln, Gastonia, NC 28052.

SPEND FALL SEMESTER 45 min north of NYC! Career Connecticut couple seeks loving mother's helper to car for their 1 1/2 year old. Aug-Dec. Room, bath, access to car, salary & airfare. References. Call collect 203/972-2868.

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11- Diet & Nutrition

NEED 100 PEOPLE to try New Product—Absorb less Fat from food!!! 377-8671.

14- Contracts for Sale

LOVELY KENSINGTON condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. 725 N. 800 E. #4. F/W \$165/mo. Call 375-6719.

4 BDRM HOME, Near BYU. 635 N. 100 E. Shr rm \$85. 375-6719 Ask Penny about Anderson contract.

2 OPENINGS GIRLS NICE CONDO AC, DW, W/D, Gt roomies, & fun ward. \$120 + util. 72 W 880 N #1. Amy 373-1397.

15- Condominiums

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1 WEEK FREE RENT—Guys—Deluxe 3 bdrm condo Pvt rm summer \$80. Fall/Winter \$140 & \$125 (sh). 3Bdrm, 2 Bth, W/D, DW, AC. 556 W. 800 N. Call 375-6719; 10-5.

PROVO BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm condo avail now. 375-9464, leave message on machine.

STONEBRIDGE II condo. Girls. \$120/mo. Please call 756-2438.

3 NEW 2 BDRM CONDOS are now avail. for \$34,900, almost \$10,000 off the appraised value. Each unit inclds A/C, DW, refrid, blinds, cove pkg. There is also 8% short-term financing avail. Call Scott 377-5636.

COUPLES—Only \$347/mo! Newly decorated in country rose & grey, immaculate shape, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, G.E. appliances, levelers, patio doors & lovely grounds on new cul-de-sac in Provo. \$37,500. 373-5415.

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GIRLS CONDO, Brand new: 2 openings, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, frplc, 2 bks to BYU. Fall/Winter contracts. Call 374-6522.

GUYS Washington Condo—4 contracts for F/W. \$150/mo + gas/elec. W/D, DW, micro. Call 375-2607 or stop by 825 N. 900 E. #5.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

SUNNY 1BDRM—Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Su & F/W. 65 W. 800 N. Provo. 373-7567.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT 2 bdrm. \$250/mo. + utils, hks-ups, storage, AC. 960 W. 300 S. Provo. No pets. 377-8771.

HURRY! If rented by Aug 1. We pay deposit! 2 bdrm, AC, W/D hks-ups, pool. 60 E. 700 N. Apt A, Orem. 377-5642 or 225-5874.

COUPLES

2 Bdrm, 1 bkl from Campus, \$225/mo. 375-5566.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Winter. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

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LG PVT BDRMS—4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W/D. Frplc, Fall \$160, if rent Sp/Su. \$100 + utils. 751/3 N. 1250 E. 714-883-1662 collect.

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Su from \$60/mo. F/W \$100/mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Su from \$70/mo. F/W \$125/mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. from \$215/mo. inclds pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 960 N. #G. Liz. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914.

THUNDERHOUSE, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, Pool, Sp/S \$120/mo, F/W \$160/mo, 224-7217.

MEN-NEW CONDOS Close to Campus for Singles, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, DW, Cvrld Pkg, Sp/S \$90/mo F/W \$165/mo, 224-7217.

SINGLE GIRLS for only \$95/mo. you can live at the Broadmore Apts, 1065 450 N. Only 4-girls/ apt. F/W contracts now avail. Call for opportunity to see them. Close to BYU, Pioneer Market, the Palace & a Bank. Call after 4pm at 377-3649.

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HUGE PVT/SHARED RMS. Avail utls pd, pool, micro, D/W, Cable. 373-3454, 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

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BYU Approved for Men. Micro, Free Cable TV. AC, Laundry. 3 bdrm, 2 Bath.

Fall/Winter shrd \$87 & elec. Pvt \$145 & elec. Sum Shrd \$55 & elec. Pvt \$90 & elec. 139 E. 400 N. #1. Phone 375-9274, or Gary after 5pm, 375-2861.

FURN. LOWER Silver Shadows—Girls duplex, 4-5 girls, DW, W/D, frplc, pvt rms, storage, pvt back yard, BYU approved. 224-5029.

MEN/WOMEN lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, cable, Indry, utls incld. Yr-round pool. Sum \$69 shared/ \$135 pvt. Call \$119 shrd/ \$179 pvt. 374-5533.

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SUMMER \$57/mo, FALL/WINTER \$114/mo. 4 girls to apt. 1 bkl to campus, air, micro, storage, Indry. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

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\$80 SUMMER, \$120 FALL

1850 N. Univ Ave. Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING

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FOR MEN/WOMEN

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MEN, \$105 + g & e.

Next to BYU, 4 apt.

2 baths, laundry facilities

Free satellite TV, covered parking

900 N. 876 E. 377-1666

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GIRLS BRICK HOME, Pvt rms. W/D, AC, Micro, Near Y, Now \$90, F/W \$130-\$140. Call 375-1751.

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Men/Women Apts, many extras, New furnishings, Cable, Micros, Pools, Indry, Utls pd, Great Ward. 830 N 100 W #4.

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GIRLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Summer pvt rm only, \$75, Fall/Winter \$95 shrd only. Near BYU. 57 W. 700 N. Springree, inclds gas. Call 375-6719 10-5. 375-5710 after 6pm.

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Hofmann case finally resolved

Transcripts of bombing investigation to be released Friday

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor

On October 16, 1985, two bombs exploded in Salt Lake City, killing two people and causing panic throughout the city when police initially indicated the explosions might be the work of organized crime.

Now, almost two years later, the last chapter in the bizarre bombings and forgeries case will likely be written Friday when the Salt Lake County Attorney's office releases transcripts of interviews with convicted murderer and former documents dealer Mark Hofmann.

Prosecutors and investigators from the county have been questioning Hofmann for the last six months, asking questions about the bombings and the forged documents believed to be the motive for the murders of Steve Christensen and Kathleen Sheets.

Christensen was killed at 8:21 that morning when he lifted a package left for him at his downtown Salt Lake City office building. Sheets died about the same time when she picked up a package addressed to her husband on the driveway of their Holladay home. Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward said both packages were bombs activated by motion.

Hofmann's agreement to tell the whole story was part of a plea bargain worked out with the county that enabled him to plead guilty to two charges of second-degree murder. In exchange, forgery

charges were dropped and Hofmann was sentenced to life imprisonment, allowing him to escape a possible death sentence had he been convicted on the original first-degree murder charges.

The plea bargain angered many Utahns who had followed the case and felt Hofmann should have come to trial. While many argued Hofmann was escaping true justice, family members of Hofmann's two victims were relieved and agreed with the plea bargain.

"This plea bargain ended all speculation that he (Hofmann) might have been innocent," said Nancy Law, Sheet's niece. "We would not have guaranteed a guilty verdict had it gone to trial. Both families just wanted to get the whole thing resolved and over with."

Law said family members had to deal with inaccurate media speculation that Gary Sheets, Kathleen Sheet's husband, had masterminded the bombings to cover up extramarital affairs or illegal business dealings.

Reporters asked if Gary Sheets ever argued with his wife, if they were in the process of divorce, or if he was framing Hofmann.

"It was hard enough to lose Kathy in such a tragic, sudden way," said Law. "But it was made fifty times worse by the allegations made about my uncle and his family." The Hofmann plea-bargain erases all doubt of Hofmann's guilt and will allow both families to get on with their lives, she said.

"We've have had to relive their (Sheets' and

Christensen's) deaths so many times throughout the last year and a half as Hofmann proceedings made the news," Law said.

"The releasing of the transcripts will hopefully end the whole thing."

She said Hofmann's punishment wasn't as important to her family as was the admission of guilt.

It is expected that several key questions will be answered when the transcripts are made public Friday. Authorities have indicated the bombings were likely a desperate attempt by Hofmann to prevent information indicating that he had forged several documents from becoming public. Early information from the county claims Christensen may have discovered Hofmann's deception and was killed by a panicked Hofmann.

Authorities believe Sheets was killed to provide a diversion for investigating authorities to make them believe the murders were connected with a failed business Gary Sheets and Christensen had formerly owned.

Authorities originally believed the deaths might be connected with organized crime because of the professional nature of the bombs, and because they heard rumors of disgruntled former employees wanting to get even.

Suspicion turned to Hofmann when he was injured October 17, 1985, by a bomb in his car that exploded, and authorities found "incriminating" evidence linking him to the previous day's bombing murders.

Man found guilty of auto homicide involving BYU student last March

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man was found guilty Wednesday of second-degree auto homicide in the March traffic death of a BYU student.

Jerry R. Meissner, 21, waived his rights to a jury trial after signing a stipulation of facts which detailed the circumstances of the accident in which Chad Weaver, 19, of Spokane, Wash., was killed.

According to 4th District Court Judge Ray Harding, the stipulation, which states Meissner had consumed several beers before the accident, proved Meissner's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The State Adult Probation and Parole Department is preparing a recommendation for Meissner's August 28 sentencing. He could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in the state prison.

Utah County Attorney Steve Killpack said the Meissner case has been his top priority since he came into office in January. He said the county has spent more than \$3,000 in expert-witness fees, special equipment for the case and transportation expenses for expert witnesses. Killpack

said he would seek the maximum term.

"It is unfortunate that so much of the taxpayers' money had to be spent. It's a little disheartening we couldn't have resolved this case a little sooner," said Killpack.

Killpack said several requests by Meissner's defense to reduce charges because of the defendant's age were denied. The circumstances of the case, and a prior drinking offense, called for strict prosecution, said Killpack.

According to police reports on the evening of March 28, Meissner made an illegal left turn at the intersection of 200 West and 100 North. When police pursued Meissner's pickup, he turned off his headlights, and led police on a 24-second high-speed chase. He ran several red lights in downtown Provo.

At the intersection of 100 South and University Avenue, Meissner's truck, traveling at 60 mph, struck Weaver's pickup, carrying it 200 feet before coming to rest, according to the reports.

The passenger in Weaver's pickup, Cynthia E. Rippstein, 18, of Torrence, Calif., received massive head and internal injuries. She has undergone extensive plastic surgery, according to Killpack. Meissner and his brother, Jaime, 18, received only minor injuries in the accident.

Religious environment raises tax audits

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has the third-highest federal tax audit rate, according to 1986 Internal Revenue Service figures.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported that Utah residents are four times more likely to be audited than residents of Rhode Island, the state where the fewest audits occur.

According to Steve Bentley, a tax manager with Price Waterhouse, the key element in Utah's high audit rate is the high concentration of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah.

"Ordinarily, people only give 3 percent of their income to charitable institutions, but with the Church's policy of 10 percent tithing, the IRS is more prone to audit," he said.

According to Bentley, people in religious environments will often find creative ways to deduct non-monetary contributions. People often give

gifts of art and land, and there is often a discrepancy between the declared value and the actual value. Because of this situation, conflicts exist between the donor, the IRS, and appraisers.

The IRS pays keener attention to partners in business, self-employed people and owners of tax-shelters, said Bob Bowen, vice president of Hansen, Barnett, and Maxwell.

"There are a lot of tax shelters in Utah because people are conservative and they don't like to pay taxes. When a tax-shelter promoter presents methods of saving taxes, in actuality, it is sometimes a tax-motivated investment. Often people invest in these benefits, but they are not true economic investments. The IRS will disallow this type of investment," said Bentley.

He said Utah has a higher proportion of self-employed and small businesses because Utah is not a major business environment. If people want to live here, they sometimes have to

manufacture ways to support themselves.

"Due to some small businesses' lack of sophistication in tax and accounting expertise, and their lack of understanding regarding tax deduction rules, the IRS will tend to audit more frequently," said Bentley.

According to Bowen, Utah has been called the fraud capital of the United States. If a local IRS office investigates a disproportionate number of fraud and evasion cases in a given area, the audit rate will also increase, he said.

According to the Wall Street Journal, other factors contributing to the disparity of tax audits include the number of people in an area receiving a higher-than-average amount of income tax returns, the number of people earning part of their salaries from tips and the region's rate of population mobility.

According to Mortimer Caplin, former IRS commissioner, the tax audit

rate in the nation is too low. "People are playing the audit lottery in the expectation of not being examined."

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Continued from page 1

It will be the general opinion on, or the rejection of it, is not for me to decide, shall I say anything for or against it if it be good, I suppose it will work way good. If bad, it will recoil on framers."

Although somewhat skeptical at first of what the delegates had accomplished, Washington became convinced that they had truly developed government of the people. He believed what Alexander Hamilton said in the Federalist Papers. "It is clear in my conception that no government could be introduced among mankind without containing so many checks and

such efficacious restraints to prevent it from degenerating into any species of oppression."

Shortly after the Constitution was accepted, Washington was unanimously selected by the electoral college as the first president of the United States.

He was a man who understood his

place in history.

"Few who are not philosophical spectators can realize the difficult and delicate part which a man in my situation has to act ... I walk on untrodden ground," said Washington. "There is scarcely any part of my conduct which may not hereafter be drawn into precedent."

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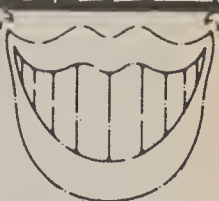
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Provo promotes business

Price Savers to open in East Bay

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Ground was broken Wednesday in Provo for a 108,000 square-foot wholesale warehouse that will provide 120 jobs when it opens this fall.

Assisting in Wednesday's ground breaking of Price Savers warehouse, which will be located adjacent to East

Bay Plaza Regional Complex, was Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins.

According to Jenkins, the warehouse will be an anchor store for a 28-acre shopping center and is scheduled to be completed November 7. The full shopping center should be completed within the next 18 months, he said.

"We had other companies of this type interested in opening up in

Provo, so we were in the unique situation of choosing who we wanted. We chose Price Savers because of the contributions they have made to other communities," said Jenkins.

Bonnie Birch of the Provo Economic Development Center said she has been trying to get Price Savers, a subsidiary of The Kroger Co., to open a warehouse in Provo since October 1985.

"We were really interested in Price Savers because they are a Salt Lake-based company. It is our philosophy to keep business local whenever we can," she said.

"I found out that the executives (of Price Savers) happened to be BYU football fans. I sent them some football tickets, and then the negotiations started," said Birch.

Thomas Grimm, president of Price Savers, said he was impressed with the initiative taken by Provo's development center. "Their perseverance, hard work and phone calls convinced me that we could open in Provo," he said.

The company was looking at several locations in the Utah Valley. Birch said her office pushed the Provo location.

"We are supported by Provo taxpayers, so, of course, we wanted to have the warehouse built here. The location near East Bay is a good one," she said.

Bruce Van Horn, director of real estate for Price Savers, said, "We chose this location because of its accessibility to I-80 and to Southern Utah. Growth is happening here, and the city was willing to work with us."

Helen Draper, marketing director of Price Savers, said the warehouses are wholesale membership stores. Independent business members pay annual fees of \$25.

Individuals belonging to approved groups, such as credit unions and government agencies, pay 5 percent more than posted wholesale prices but do not pay membership fees.

Draper said about 75 percent of the jobs at the Provo warehouse will be full-time.

According to a representative from Utah Job Services, people interested in employment at Price Savers should contact Job Services for information.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
Four members of the Provo City Council, Mayor Joe Jenkins, Miss Provo Annette Taylor and Tom Grimm break ground for a Price Savers warehouse, which will create more than 100 new jobs.

Senior citizens give useful service

By LORI LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Senior citizens are filling many needs throughout the Utah County as volunteers in the United Way's Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The RSVP program places individuals who are over 60 years old in a variety of volunteer positions. Currently 578 seniors have been placed throughout the county, according to Lorri Hirst, director of the volunteer center.

The community benefits from the RSVP program by receiving hours of free service, said Theora Boulton, volunteer coordinator. Volunteers assist teachers, serve as pink ladies in hospitals, function as information guides in the Utah County Court House and for the Utah County Travel Council, provide entertainment at local nursing homes and make and sell quilts with the proceeds going toward improvements at the state hospital.

"The purpose of our program is for those who are seniors to get involved



LORRI HIRST

in the community," said Hirst. The program is good for the community and for the volunteers themselves, she said.

Boulton said she has been with the

program since 1974. There are others who have been with the program since it started, she said.

The oldest volunteers in the program are 88 years old. Boulton said when volunteers have to quit, it is usually for medical reasons, and they are very upset because they hate to give up the work.

"Volunteers are the most beautiful people in the world. They don't expect to be paid or receive recognition. They just want to help," said Boulton.

According to David L. Gardner, director of RSVP, once seniors get involved with the program, they usually stay with it. "It is the heart that counts, and the heart that keeps them volunteering," said Gardner.

When seniors begin the program, they have a choice of the positions they want, said Hirst. If we don't have a position they like, we try to find new opportunities for them to serve in something they would enjoy, she said.

According to Hirst, some volunteers want work in their past professions, while others want to have some

new experiences.

An annual recognition event to honor the RSVP volunteers is scheduled Aug. 31, Hirst said.

RSVP is a national organization founded in 1971 and is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year. The RSVP program is sponsored by ACTION, a national volunteer agency.

Hirst, 21, a BYU English graduate, has just been appointed director of the volunteer center at United Way.

She began her volunteer work at the age of 14 for a local movie theater. She then moved to a paid position as a volunteer director at a local swimming pool.

Hirst said she likes working with the United Way because it deals with human cares and needs.

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'Y' professor receives Fulbright grant, will teach courses in Helsinki, Finland

The Council for International Exchange of Scholars has announced that Richard C. Poulsen, a BYU professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant and will lecture in Helsinki, Finland, from September 1987 to May 1988.

At the University of Helsinki, Poulsen will supervise a master's thesis class and teach courses on literature of the American West, American literature and contemporary criticism.

This is Poulsen's second Fulbright Grant. He used the first grant to go to Denmark in 1983. During his lecture-ship in Finland, Poulsen says, he will return to Denmark's archives and conduct research on the Danish witchcraft trials of the 17th century.

At BYU Poulsen created and directed the English composition program. A specialist on literature, history and architecture of the American West, he has been honored as an English Professor of the Year and as a

Dean's Scholar.

One of the six books Poulsen has written, "Of Night and Wilderness" recently received an honorable mention award from the Utah Arts Council. Poulsen serves on the "Western Folklore" editorial board and has received research funding from the Canadian National Museum of Man.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Utah, where he was named an Outstanding Graduate Student. Before joining the BYU faculty in 1975, Poulsen studied medicine at Georgetown University and was a correspondence instructor for the University of California, Berkeley.

Approximately 1,000 Americans each year receive Fulbright grants for lectureships or research abroad. Congress established the scholar program in 1946 with a goal to "increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and the people of other countries."



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